# ROOSEVELT'S CHANCE FOR A THIRD TERM AS EDITORS SEE IT

Newspaper Publishers From All Sections of the United States Express the Sentiments of Their Readers, Many Favoring Renomination.

Editors who Favor the Third Term,	, .		23
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Editors who are Non-Committal, .			

Editors and publishers hailing from every section of the United States, and representing almost every imaginable shading of political opinion, were at the WaldorfAstoria to-day to attend the annual meeting and election of the Associated Press.

These men are in a position to know the sentiment of their respective localities, if anybody knows it. A force of reporters for The Evening World interviewed as many of them as possible to-day on this

"What is the sentiment among the people where your paper circulates regarding President Roosevelt's renomination on the Republican ticket?"

### LEAN TOWARD ROOSEVELT.

The answers show a pronounced Roosevelt leaning. A considerable number of the men who were seen qualified their statements by saying they took it for granted that the President meant what he said when he announced that under no circumstances would he be a candidate.

A Democrat from the Blue Grass region said Roosevelt might carry o. L. FEHR. Argus, Easton, Pa. (In-Kentucký over Bryan. A Republican from eastern Colorado said Roosevelt was probably the only man who could carry his State against Bryan. An Independent from Chicago said Roosevelt was the only man who would be certain to hold the Middle West in the Republican column. A Cleveland Independent said Ohio was at heart for Roosevelt.

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Among Republicans Roosevelt seemed to be weakest along the Pacific Coast, north of California. Among Democrats he seemed to be strongest in the South. New England, ifone might judge by the general JAMES F. KENNEDY, Reporter, Woontrend, is pretty well divided as between Taft and Hughes.

not want Taft. They do want Roose-

velt, and they are hopeful that h

will allow his name to go before the

Bee, an independent paper which supported Bryan in 1896; "Republi-

cans in my section are generally en-thusiastic for Roosevelt. Thousands

of them have signed petitions urging him to run again. They would not

regard his re-election as constituting

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Washington: "The State of Washington: "The State of Washington is emphatically against a third term for President Roose. ISAN B. MAY LENNAN. The State Journal of independent—"Feorege THOMPSON G. P. State Journal of independent—"Feorege West will not run. We are for The West will not run. We are for The State Journal of the President of the Pres

The following are some of the answers: C. D. BERTOLET, of the Clover Leaf string of daily independent papers, published at Omaha, Sloux City, St.

# PREPARATION IN COUNTRY TO-DAY

### A. J. Elliott Strong Believer in Cooper, Judging From His

"Soone, or later these half sick people will all buy my me lene. They can't help i. I don't care now prejudiced

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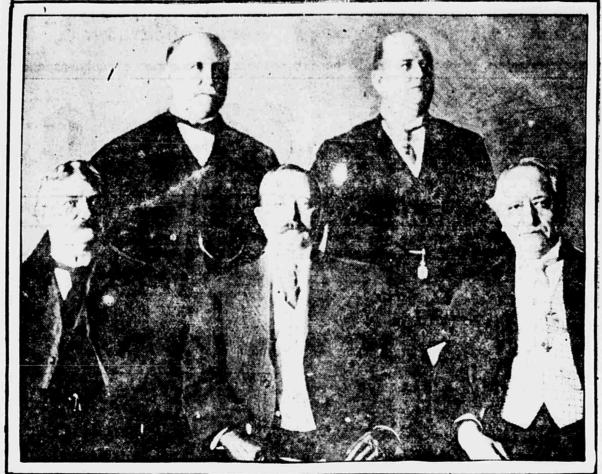
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## Editors of Five Prominent Newspapers Here for the Associated Press Meeting



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strong sentiment for Hughes, but

in Vermont is dimming. Our dele-

JOHN H. LEWIS, Nasaville American

in Montana and who has been men-tioned in the West as a possible running mate for Bryan on the Democratic ticket: "I know Mr. Roosevelt well and I have the highest possible opinion of him personally. He is a man of his word and I am satisfied he would not run for a third term even if his party nome. satisfied he would not run for a third term even if his party nominated him. Montana is just now in the Republican column, but you take RUFUS N. RHODES, News, Birming-It from me-she'll go for Bryan next

dependent-Republican)-"No third term for Rosswelt is the sentiment

than before. With any one else at the head of the Republican ticket. (Republican) "The Republican ways Republican National Convention."

S. M'CLATCHY, of the Sacramento

H. L. HINDLEY, Rutland, Vt. (Rethere will be a falling off in the Republican-"Count us 'No' for a third term. There was a very merce and industry,"

How Colorado Stands.

a third term."

SAMUEL PERKINS of the Perkins string of papers printed at Bellingham and four other towns in the State of Washington; "The State of Washington is emphatically against a third term for President Rosse, at the state of Washington is emphatically against will probably vote for Tart on the first ball to the Barker, Plan Dealer, Cleveland. O. (Democrat.)—"Ohio Republicans are for Taft."

M. RIGSBY, Pioneer Press, St. Paul (Republican).—"Rossevelt is a dead issue. Our people are for Taft."

FRANK B. MA-LENNAN, Tobelan FORGE THOMPSON, St. Poul Dispatch (Republican): "We are willing that President Rossevelt should to how the dictates of his own conscience in the matter of accepting a renomination. As things stand we are for Taft because we can't get Rossevelt."

Springfield (Democratic)—"There is no sentiment in my locality for Rossevelt for a third term. Taft is the favorite among Republicans."

CL. W. R. NELSON, of the Kansas

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Herald themselves the late Col. W. C. P. edited by the late Col. W. C. P. Bre Rivelves II Republished had any leadership in Kentucky the nomination of Roosevelt would be demanded at their State convention. Roosevelt might carry Kentucky. Bryin will carry it against any other Republican." But I mes (Republished Republished Republ then to Roosevelt, but we do not expect ne will accept a third term.

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D. NICHOLS, Bath Times (Republicant). Taking it for granted that Roosevelt won't run Maine is for Taft.

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FORMATION requested regarding the present whereabouts of John Rudloff, who resided at 514 Newark st., Hoboken, N. J., in January, 1998. Communicate with D. R. HODGINS, 411 Devon st., Arlington

# CHAPULTEPEC RESTIGOUCHE

(Continued from First Page.)

to 4 to 5. Brady didn't stop to-day. Shaw got him off in front and kent him there all the way. Aletheuo, played for the place by Charley Cash. ran second most of the way, to give way to the topweight Hyperion, which closed strong in the stretch and was catching the winner at the end. Oxford ran a poor race and was third by a length. James B. Brady's race was a glaring form reversal. A lot of cheap ones beat him last time out.

Burns Lands a Good One.

Tom Walsh put over another just like Indomitable in the third race in Royal Captive. The filly was played from 8 to 1 down to 4 to 1 and won all the way, although the favorite Arionette, which was heavily played, would have won had she got through in time. At it was, she was catching Royal Captive at every jump and two jumps beyord the finish was in front. Miss Highland at a good price was third. The books took in a lot of money, including \$25,000 on Arionette.

Killing With Troublemaker. Notter was put up on Troublemaker in the fifth race, and he won, the wise ones hitting the books for thousands. Troublemaker was played heavily all around the ring and won with some-thing to spare from Big Chief, which closed like a streak. Sadler was backed to show and he just all get the posi-

closed like a streak. Sadler was backed to show, and he just did get the posi-tion. There was quite a play on Blandy, but he got nothing. W. Doyle got a fall in this race, tumbling off Star of Runnymede right after the start Canada, on which there was a good play, was turned the other way as the barrier went up.

Robinson spoke for the measure.



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# Frank A. Munsey

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## There isn't money enough in the world today to do the world's work

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